Gath Tells of Sights at World's Fair Grounds

PADEREWSKI BEAT CHICAGO

Cost of Courting the British Barmaids at the White Horse Tavern-Interesting State Butlings.

Mined is said about extention at the world's fair. The worst of this of rement Surespean importation. The rices are always dear. like the curied them. He who i spects to court all the Sertish barmands at the White Rocke tavers

bermates at the White flores tavern will find that what they ugint is his "bottom dotter." a pieruse as old as the world's fair at Paris, which hattended in the? The white horse reducing the red hair does not want your today so much as your spointions notes the dotter at the bettom is resulted to the horse-losed end herery of. These that it will cook treatly be twenty-five dollars to see all the shows here upon what is called judgit ployery. Plainance—well named. The P his remain why a person should other every one of them. It come a dollar has been the Eryptian Relate (which her abscential quarter and the policy one a could to visit all the pottgries and cent to visit all the pottgries and persons displays with your wife and see paintings on vases and the which are matchins. I looked at a single

large as your great mantel mirror. What is the price of that blue tile picture, as it stands framed?" I asked Excited at the unwented sound of a

Dutch exhibit vesterday of blue tile

ware, large paintings of Rembrandt,

Van der italat and others, copied and

burned in parts and squares, so that,

set together, they make tableaux as

query in that sanctum of the unknown, the fillnois nation began to crowd acound us. The man examined the picture all Delft blue, about three feet by two or

for larger and said: That is one hundred and twenty-six

I had supposed it was a hundred dollars or more, and I said to my lady: "If the Chicagoans expect to do all

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the willing here they will be mistaken. Millions of dollars' worth of t warea will
e sold here, or
entil we follow
art more and
copying less.
Art is the last
stronghold of fine European

those now. It is see to yours with fed from the your boast Lasts. superior gallerles of art in every country, and by the

sympathetic spirit there, Our most lavish art is counterfeiting in colors for mercenary advertisements the origil works of Europe. We cry out against the nucle like Boss Peabody. broche-maker to Leds and the Swun yet steal the naked Bougoureau for a takence sign and grin a Christian grin at the mart theft. To know is not the best way to be an artist, but to feel and art and honor have a certain relationship. The pirate in the American constitution is the enemy of that on those which refines

I stop at the Virginia hotel, a costly construction of the last surviving Mc-Corneles brothers, who bought out the resping machine and intermarried the children with the Blaines, Medilly and other men of affairs, Said the manager of this hotel to me, as we located across the way at the noble must ion of Lambert Tree, who married a real estate heleese

the few people seem to have gone chan one of our old guests in the east we to to me that he thought he would come out here during the fair and all a nine weeks, and told me to ash wir carriage man what he would cherge for a carriage for those nine while I saided, and the carriage man and the same I would charge for a cuite of exome and full board." I analyzed this proposition, and found

nir works to be sixty-three days, or The m days. Novem as I year retirem I sometimes drive in tontral park, New York. \$1 for about four hours or less, the earrisgs man was charging this prospection pivitie for all the far aleng twice that monores. What does a man want with a sarriage every day, when he exa go to the exhibition for five cents. and muce predy be most of the time mittin the inclosure carriageless? I told the above to Sol Smith Ruewill who is playing here in one of the

geral dramas like The Old Romestend," called "Peacoful Valley," and I do not have that inconvenience I

being my meriage and driver here from my home in Minnespolis." lilow long do you mean to play

"F've months. After that three months in New York."

The theaters in Chicago are about trousty in number, only exceeded by those of New York. The world's fair eally forfance legs. As the newlpture around the crossels is strong and remercus la the sude the theaters are backing out in "The Black Crock" and great Ameson tableaux, such an America" at the Anditorium: The latter is said to be the outr hotel here full. Raining prices has a court coupling the hotels of the Brifty family copulation, which in Chicago knows the cost of a dollar, and scatters to the sensy

affirms subarba. This is a chean as well as a lear city. It has a multitude of theap and clean and perfect postagrants, where a gwelment midden dents above sixty could I think it is as reasonable and well provided a city with restaurants as to siware be an alopted daughter to

any city in the world. Nate Salabury long the partner of Buffale Hill, who is showing here with neight and mam, save he went to school at François, III., with Charley Cultums, who murbered Cardett.

"What kind of schoolfollow did thattean makes be About as mean a achoolfellose as ne would want to answer your adverement. He deligated to put a bent pin under you, and expected it to of ron and when you were stude.

has probably seen is clear to me who have been attending these fairs since the London exhibition of the The world has made great advances ince but America in her departments more than any nation. in 1861 not a tile nor piece of terra cotta was probably made in the United States, hardly

any silk goods, WEIGHT POSTERIOR- tery. The his-LY AND CALLS IT A tory of that day

NAUTON BANCE." is all told here. in reproductions of our earliest cars, coaches and utensils. But we stood high in original design at the first part of the century, as the many state quarters attest, with their old portraits

and furniture. This is a feature of our exhibition of the greatest interest to our own people, the state buildings. That of Mass-chillette is a delight to go through, with its fireplaces lighted, its beds made up, its utensils in place, as John Hancock owned them. The to have superior order and promptness. lieston and Philadelphia are ready. and New York is nearly a month behind. The general government in its beautiful exhibit sets the state a lesson of discipline. Every part of the United States building bristles with pictures and information. The great number of lay human figures, clad in uniform or old costume, rival the swarm of spectators roving among them. Guns as long as a barn or mansion house. horses and mules to the life, models of barracks and scaports give the local pupil a broad idea of his country and the sidelity of its government to the people. This is an exhibition to suppress egotism and confirm a decent and proper pride. We are doing well, but are still inferior to Europe in matters where Europe deserves to excel us.

Our active and great contemporaries are Great Britain, Prance and Germany. Our greatest individual states hardly match Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Italy and Belgium.

The greatest testimonial to our place smong the nations is the strong effort all these nations have made to impress us and obtain our market.

The best sensibility that is touched in our minds is the real good-will we have worked upon our older peers in civilization. We do lead an example of international peace, but the mails and express trains were robbed a night or two ago within twelve hours of Chicago, and the inoffensive passens gers made to hold up their handscture of barbarism hardly to be noted

Of course you know that Pederews best Chicago. Not the true Chicago, but the yelloug and would-be Chicago, the hackster

It was resolved out west that Pader-

ewski should not use an eastern plano that has been effectively advertised. He must take a western piano, because the eastern pianos did not advertise in our show or paper. Pan only took athere are no stones in Chicago. The sand, however, got up on its ear, and blews riot in small pica and called itself public opinion. As they did not show their piano they should not have Paderewski play it. Thus the planist must be made the slave of the piano factory, the very thing exclaimed against. The man of genius should not have a hearing at a world's fair because he brought his own instrument, The national commission, as it is called, of a political make-up, took the side of the piano mechanic. The two and Burnham, would not be coerced to do such an uncivil and inhospitable thing. If the piano got a great advertisement, the western piano men paid for it in their own ears. Let us beware of sectionalism in every form, and if we desire art and its spirit let us not

impose conditions upon it. Yet even in this episode one can see the mistakes of a strong pupil. It reminds me of the innocence of a too carefully bred child who was engaged to be married to a young man, and when the marriage was talked over at a dinner of congratulation she said she should not be satisfied unless she had some children, too. Some listeners felt ashamed, but the young man who was to be her husband felt that the innocence which spoke was the assurance of his faith, and he kissed the woman in the child. The mistakes of a new people are innocent, too. It will be a long time before the west is as corrupt as the music elique of Europe and the plane makers. They have appeared at every world's fair since 1867, buying remove which they might have had on parit alone. This western avariciousness in the plane circle is merely imitation

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

"Oh, Louise!" exclaimed Miss Wallflower. "What do you think?" What is It? asked Miss Wallflower's dearest friend. "I've had three offers of marriage

this week." "And your uncle's will in your favor was only made known last week! Oh, the wenderful power of money!"-Democest's Magazine.

Sectory Note.

Vers. It's true, I'm rather old, but, on the other hand, I have no family and Miss DeVere-No, Mr. Coupon, I can never be your wife, but I will be pleased

you. - Texus Siflings. Not by a Long that. Mrs. Goodwin-You shouldn't est as

many peacets, Johnny, you'll be having dyspepsia. Johnny-Do the policemen have dyspepula, mamma?-Life,

As the Tota to Bent. Teacher What is arithmetic? Fig. Arthmetic vas the science sich teaches an how to compute interest on Fernator and excitor tollon, who said

HITS BY AN ARTIST

Some Interesting Points About Chicago's Chief Executive.

Officials of City and State, and Their Peculiarities-In a Great Public Library -- World's Fair Notes.

Carter Harrison is the Jacques Van Artevelde of the fair, the western Fernando Wood and the contrast to that other southern degreed Himoisan, Lin-cols. Harrison balonged to a bosatful and landed stock, whose old tide-water tracts of land, since they do not grow tobacco longer, hardly pay the sheriff's auctioneer to put up, but he who owned more than enough of it was owned more than enough of it was called "King" Carter. Grigsbey says, in his sketches of the Virginia convention men of 1700, that all the Randolpha in that state were descended from a plain barn-builder, and it was natural enough that too much land should have called for too much harn, to be paid for in land instead of each, so that getting a "plantation" whenever so that getting a "plantation" wherever he built Randolph drove his barn pins all over Virginia and became a "Kying" Randolph, too. The foreign element rather likes a lord who can get around with them, drink beer with them, sauce at them and be Prince Hal. Harrison has some genuine public traits. He pursues and patronizes the people instead of buying them. Said my table waiter to me, pointing to a large house: "He owns dat big lot next door to him and will not sell it, nor improve it, nor nothing." The socalled socialistic thinks a rich real estate owner ought to employ somebody, instead of waiting for others to bring up the price of his land. I was told of one of these lazy men, whose politics was imported from the state whence he came, that he offered a party contribution of \$200,000 to be put on the vice-presidential ticket, and the state bosses looking on him with that contempt the pretorian guard had for Didins Julianus, to whom they sold the crown, said: "From you, with your pelf, none of which you got by toil, we want \$500,000 before we will consider you." He turned aside frightened and forlorn.

Up here they drink bourbon or corn whisky, and do you notice, as a probable consequence, that violence in Chi-cago and Kentucky is alike; wives and sons shoot at husbands and stepfathers, and fire upon counsel and would kill the judge, too, if they could get off. Nobody suffered for the murder of the chief judge in Kentucky. He was killed with a gun as he turned his back. Rye, maturing slowly in cold, sterile soil, secretes its alcohol slowly, while corn, ripening in a few weeks, is grain fire.

They buy now rye whisky east two mouths old, and carry it to Kentucky to mix with their fire water, and send the blended new and fiery to Chicago and call it old rye. The rye of the east, at present, is nearly all stripped from Wisconsin, and I should think Wisconsin ought to manufacture the

rve whisky for Chicago. With Carter Harrison mayor of Chiciga, Burton Harrison always something or other in New York, and Benjamin Harrison, late president of the United States, it would seem that heredity, for they are all cousins, governed man's taste for politics. Yet Harrison does not rule Chicago; he is merely used by the people as the most effective intermediate with the multitude. They tried others, like Cregier, Roche and Washburne, but they had not the Falstaffian, the Artevelde air and size and love of riding up blind alleys on horneback to delight the street sweepers there. Carter is above all others the mayor on horseback. He looks the beau American As mayors go, in our different cities, he is one of the most showy on tap. Yet these bard-headed merchants are his masters. When he is too liberal with the red flag element they pull the strings which pull him down. It takes a degree of militia guard shallowness to be the good mayor of a

I went to the top of the Chicago city hall the other day and saw, in fine, large rooms, a large, orderly congre gation reading in the city library. one great room they were reading the newspapers. In another room the libraryless lawyers were reading from a great law library free. In a third room they not only were taking books out, but having them delivered home as the United States delivers their letters. In a fourth room a hundred perple, more than I ever saw at once in the library of congress, were consulting books of reference. I thought to myself: 'This city's free library is the real mayor of Chicago."

Suppose the editors were as mean as the preachers, wouldn't they demand that the free newspaper file be taken down and and every poor, unemployed fellow compelled to buy a copy of the paper? Suppose the lawyers were as mean as

they were in York, Pa., to young Thad PORK REAR CHIVALRY Stevens, would FOR ONCE. not they pass a har law that any man using free law books should never be admitted to the

But the west is the west; it has in all Mr. Compan-Consider again, Miss De | its large cities free newspaper libraries; the newspaper is the Gospel of today. It contains less criminal matter than the Old Testament and it finds employment for the poor

The Germans rule Chicago by num here; they are double the Irish in numbers, a Greenan is governor of Illinois, a Swede governor of Minnesota numbers rais America and back numbers are not often in demand. The day, the twenty four hours, is a great rounded estatence, and before it and beyond it not many can think. Altgest, the governor, at the top of the state, finds himself a poor, cast-down, death fearing invaild

In Moses I' Handy's room I met

and I'll tell you why. A friend is going in June to Burney and offers no his house just as it stands, servents, china. cooking range and all, and I said: 'I can afford it, I'll take it for nothing.

Thank you?"

Mr. Handy is the son of a preacher from the castern share of Maryland, who preached himself into Fort Delaware. Moses did the test of putting the great catalogue of the world's fair into the hands of the president of the United States the first day. Said he:

"My position might have been as lit-tic or as large as I wanted to make it. I let it develop. My newspaper edu-cation has been my guide all along. Come in here and see my reception PERSONAL!"

It was papered with the title heads of the press of the globs. "I also publish the world's fair news-"I also publish the world's fair news-paper," said Handy. "Do you know that the most advanced, businesslike and newspaper sort of a nation on this globe is Japan? They did their work more promptly than anybody; it was perfectly done; they are the great mod-erns of Asia—the America of that Old

I am told here that the suit of the United Press association for \$500,000 against the Associated Press of the West, is not highly considered by the former's lawyers. Telegraphy is too cheap ever to be cornered again, and Jay Gould broke the old news monopoly to pieces and was more liberal as an editor than Franklin.

The use of colors and design in print-

The use of colors and design in printing has spread all over the land. A solored picture given away with the five-cent Sunday issue of a daily paper makes the press the author of art in the household.

But sculpture shows up strong in this new west. Chicago has in its streets and parks the best American statues of Lincoln, Grant and Columbus. The sculpture at the exposition is superb. and a good deal of it is made by Americans of German and foreign stock.

As I write the last the sun comes out as if the summer meant to be. I do not see any cholers, sandbagger, polluted drinking water, or anything I heard of cast. The reality reminds me of a young Chicago friend who has been in every visitable nation. Said he "Before I was married and was what the French call a coureuse, or coquette, I was told everywhere that if I would go somewhere else I would find the fair nex very frail. So being frail myself I went to see. I went from Seville to Tripoli, from Budapesth to Cracow, from Damascus to Nagasahi, in Japan. Everywhere It was the west country that was to be the harem land. I never found it; it is

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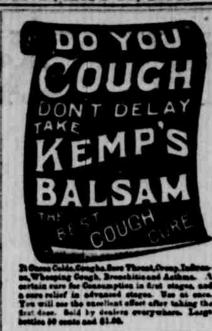
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> Those who figure on seeing it all, when they go over to the fair are contemplating a huge contract one never to be fulfilled, that is see it all. Of course we'll see it. The heart's all right but the legs are in it on this. and while they understand you, so to speak, at all times, you have yet to un-derstand them from a world's fair point of view. Ther'll be a kick as it were that tired feeling will bring thoughts of home; the new bed in the new hotel will be minus the conformity that the one at home seems to have and so on ad infinitum. But we'll all go we must go we can't afford to miss itthe natural progress is swifter than most of us can take advantage of so, now when the world's nations throb in unison; and, in concurrent action make a rush in a single season equal to an hundred years of ordinary classes; we daren't remain away from school. now will find many advanevery way. By contrast

Those who can take it in tages, principal among crowds, and cool weather. WORLD'S All that anyone can pos sibly enjoy is now to be rooms to be had today than at time to come trains HINTS meals, more satisfaction in with long winter, it will be awfully hot on the grounds when it gets hot. In short, go now and when going think of the return and buy a round trip ticket via the Chicago A West Michi-gan. Why? When you are ready to come home you'll "want to quick" and it will be start at the end of the day or at most the end of an evening not in the morning. The West Michigan fast through train leaves Chicago at 5 25 p. m. and g-ts here at beltime a fit couling to a hard day. If you can't make it, then the 11 15 p. on with sineper gots here for breakfast. Whether the one or the other, the return portion of the ticket will be valid. Therefore provide for the return by buying your round trip ticket via the Chicago &

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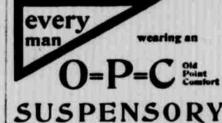
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Treasurer's Notion.

City Treasurer's Office,

Crand Rapids, Mich., May 11, 1980.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment
roll for the construction of a sewer in the alley
between Jefferson avenue and Lastrare street,
from First avenue to Wenham avenue, is now
in my hands, and that I will receive payment
thereon for the period of twenty days from this
date at the office of the city treasurer, city ball

M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., May 11, 1863.

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M. H. SOKRICK, City Treasurer.

June 1

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Treasurer's Notice. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 18, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the opening, widesting and extension of Brown avenue, from Buchanan street to South Division street, is now in my bands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date, at the office of the city treasurer, city hell.

june 5 M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer. Treasurer's Notice. City Transurer's Office, {
Grand Rapids, Mich, May 18, 1981.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of the alley is the rear of lots % 12, 13, 16, 17, Kent plat, from Erie street to Businers' alley, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

office of the city treasurer, city ball, inne s M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer. Treasurer's Notice. City Treasurer's Office.
Grand Rapids, Mich., May 11, 1883.
Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sever in Wealthy avenue, from Burhaman street to South Ionia street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office off the city treasurer, city hall.

M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer, Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of alley between Lyon street and Crescent avenus, from Boatwick street to the alley running north and south he tween Beatwick street and Rescent avenus, from Boatwick street to the alley running north and south he tween Beatwick street and Ramson street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twents days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city ball.

M. H. SORERICK, City Treasurer, june 1

Treasurer's Notice. City Treasurer's Office,

Grand Rapids, Mich, May 13, 1983.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roil for the unprovement of Sweet street, from Taylor street to Cott avenue, is new in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city terrorier to the office of the city terrorier.

for the period of twenty days from the office of the city treasurer, city hall, the 2 M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer. Treasurer's Notice. Grand Rapide, Mich., May 11, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the accomment roll for the construction of a sever in Second atomics, from Carpenter's addition to Grandstille atomics, in one in my hands, and that I will meet up a particular to the period of teenly days from this date at the office of the city transuper city ball. b, H. Schrick, City Treasures.

Treasurer's Notice. City Treasurer & Office,
Grand Reputs, Mich. May 4, 1883.

Notice is bereby given that the assessment roll for paving East Fulton atreet, from Spring street to the bridge, is now in my hands, and that I will recoive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the tity Treasurer, City Hajl.

M. H. SCHERICK, City Treasurer.

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Crand Rapids Much. May it, 1860.

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